

# DAILY LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT.

VOLUME XIII.

## Louisville Democrat.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY  
HARNEY, HUGHES & CO.  
OFFICE ON THIRD STREET,  
East Side, between Market and Jefferson.

LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT

MERCANTILE PRINTING  
ESTABLISHMENT.

EAST SIDE THIRD STREET, LOUISVILLE.

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call the special attention of

MERCHANTS, MECHANICS AND BUSINESS  
MEN GENERALLY

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EVERY DESCRIPTION OF PLAIN AND  
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We ask a continuance of the patronage heretofore so  
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ness.

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BELL AND BRASS FOUNDER,  
Water street, between First and Second, Louis-  
ville, Ky.

### A Card.

D. J. N. HUGHES HAVING RE-  
signed his position as resident physician of the  
United States Consul at Jefferson, the Government  
has directed that he be retained at the Consul's  
office on Third street, between Second and Third  
streets, south side.

C. H. PARKLEY,  
Office on Floyd Street, between Market and  
Jefferson,

PROSECUTES TENDER, BOUNTY  
BONDS, and other claims in the General  
Court of the U. S. Comptroller of the Treasury  
and the Department of the Interior.

E. M. DRAKE & CO.,  
CLAW OF LOUISVILLE,  
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and shipping of Freight, Particulars given to the  
merchants in the Eastern cities by the various trans-  
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EDWARD STOKES,  
No. 445,  
Corner Main and Fifth Streets,  
LOUISVILLE, KY.

IMPORTER AND DEALER IN SAD-  
DLE, HARDWARE, MAMMOTH TRUNKS, and  
Coach Trimmings.

I have now received my fall stock, which will be the  
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## NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

For State Treasurer.

JAMES H. GARRARD,  
OF BOYLE COUNTY.

For Congress.

First District—HON. H. C. BURNETT  
Second " HON. S. O. PEYTON.  
Third " JOSEPH H. LEWIS.  
Fourth " HON. A. G. TALBOTT.  
Fifth " HON. J. H. JEWELL.  
Sixth " J. M. ELLIOTT.  
Seventh " THOMAS H. HOGAN.  
Eighth " HON. JAMES B. CLAY.  
Ninth " HON. J. C. MASON.  
Tenth " HON. J. W. STEVENSON.

SUNDAY..... JUNE 31, 1857.

**II** A no party man is writing in the Journal about a party judiciary. He is deeply concerned at the depravity of the times, and invokes all good means to effect a change in the Constitution, "as to secede to us and our children a pure and independent judiciary." The only change that could be made would give to the Governor the nomination of judges; and then we should have an intensely partisan judiciary, who had previous to the adoption of the new Constitution. For a quarter of a century, no Democrat in this State was fitted for the office of a judge. The writer wants the good old times restored, when his party shall have the entire judiciary. He forgets that the State is Democratic now, and that his party would stand no chance hereafter for a place on any judicial bench after the term of the present Governor expires.

The writer says: "We make this preposition to no party; we do not make it as party men. We make it as citizens, to our fellow-citizens of all parties." We have heard these propositions to all parties before, and understand them perfectly. They come rather late in the day, and from the wrong quarter, and to the wrong persons. When a faction met in a secret edge, by the light of a dark lantern, and made a Constitution requiring a party nomination for judges in this State, contrary to the practice that obtained before, then was the time, and those the persons to have been noticed. When this secret order were swearing their members to stick to party nominations for the judiciary, the writer should have cried aloud against the alteration in the action of parties proposed in this commonwealth. He was silent then, and he has since voted for and sustained this same faction. Since the expedient by which this faction expected to get control of the judiciary of this State has failed, and they are likely to lose all, they come forward with an appeal to all parties to abandon a practice they inaugurated. It is now decidedly a bad policy to have party races for judges. The great American party can't get along that way. Neither they nor their successors are likely to rule by such a practice. They are very willing to abandon it; it is exceedingly wrong now, because unprofitable. We can't give them any consolation, as the case is very hopeless now. With the people Democratic, the Legislature Democratic, and the Governor Democratic, their chances to get the judiciary, by any change in the Constitution, are few and far-between. We see no way to secure to them and their children the blessings of office and honor—for that is what they want—unless they shall repeat of their multiplied sins, resell their Bibles, go to Church, say their prayers, and vote the Democratic ticket. If they are faithful after a fair trial, they can have offices if agreeable to the Minister, retain in the case.

The writer is plainly one of the opponents of the new Constitution. He and his partisans, in 1842 and 1850, deplored the election of judges by the people, and foretold that judges would be nominated by political parties. It was not so, however; the elections for judges came off, and no nominations had been made, and no party lines observed. This broken-down opposition resolved to verify their own predictions, and got up the practice of party nominations, contrary to the design and practice of the old parties. They have made nothing at it, and now employ their own wrong as an argument against the new Constitution. We have only to reply that no Constitution would suit them. They want a pure and independent judiciary; that is, a judiciary of their own party; and that they can't have, for many good reasons.

These no party appears the most intense and proscriptive partisans are common, and as disgusting as they are common. One single expression will show that the writer is a victim in the last stage of party credulity. He says: "We are sure that every reflecting man in this State and in this country, of every party, received a shock of alarm and disgust when he heard that a candidate for the highest judicial office, went to the polls at that very election, *armed for the purpose of leading an election riot.*" The italics are the writer's own, and not ours. He was not disgusted at the monstrous libel upon men who characters in all that constitute excellent citizens, are at least as good as his own. He has great credulity enough to believe the most iniquitable party lie, and shocked he is, at what he believes, instead of being shocked at the lie itself. He is rather an unfortunate specimen to appeal to all parties. He is one of the aulent and most disreputable men in the community, says the editor of the Journal; but he has the worst way of showing those qualities that we have ever had the misfortune to observe. He is not startled at the fact of bullies taunting at the polls to insult and knock down legal voters, and swot that they should not vote at a judicial election. He is proof against alarm at such a fact; that because the men held the most sacred in a free country did not belong to his party. He is not at all shocked at the desecration of popular suffrage in Louisville; being sworn, said I, was kept up pretty late finishing a bout for Miss Quince's wedding. On going to the window, I saw the comet; it had a gipsy and a crinoline dress.

**III** The Kentucky Know-Nothing State Convention issued an edict tolerating free speech. Some of the Democratic papers say Ool Jones, the Know-Nothing candidate for State Treasurer, is making free use of this license. It is said that in strong Democratic neighborhoods his banks extensively on his Democracy, having once had the honor of voting and acting with that party. These Know-Nothings are a funny set of fellows. According to their logic, all Whigs who did not enlist under Sam were renegades; and Col. Jones would apply the same epithet to obstinate Democrats. These Know-Nothings are veritable chameleons. The Whig portion of them insist that it is the old Whig party, only greatly improved by the new edition, and the Democratic ingredient claim with equal earnestness that it is a *simon pure* Democratic party. *Vive la logogia!*

### Locust Grove School.

An examination of the pupils of this school took place last Friday. The patrons and friends of the school were present, and a number of teachers from the city. The performances were highly gratifying. The examinations embraced the elements of an education, English Grammar, Arithmetic, French Grammar, Latin Language, and Mathematics. The pupils showed an accuracy and proficiency that was highly creditable to themselves and their teachers. The exercises concluded with compositions and declamations. A great many prizes were won by two very talented lads, Masters Barrett and Simms. This school opens again on the first Monday in September. There are accommodations for only a few more pupils than are already engaged. The real accurate proficiency of the pupils is its best recommendation. Messrs. Jones and Martin, of our Grammar Schools, conducted the examination, and showed the skill of old practitioners.

**IV** The New Orleans Bulletin contains an address signed by a long list of names, urging the reorganization of the old Whig party. They are probably Know-Nothings that have found that the new organization won't pay expenses.

**V** The Journal announces the outrage of *Pat* shouting at *Jesus* Talbott in the following language, plainly indicating that each party was taking a crack at the other, when its editors well knew, if they knew the facts at all, that such was not the case. Mr. Talbott was not armed, and the Journal doubtless sought this means of covering up the outrage of *Dubois*. We suppose that if Talbott had been killed the Journal would have called it a "melancholy affair."

We understand there was a shooting affray yesterday between Mr. Dubois, quarreling at the work-house, and a man named James Talbott, in the upper part of the city. Neither of the parties was hurt.

**VI** LITTLE:—This most pleasantly written and interesting of all Dickens' works, is now complete—published in one volume—by Peterson, of Philadelphia, at the low price of fifty cents. Frank Madden has it for sale at his store near the post-office. It is not worth while, at this late day, to say anything of the merits of Dickens' works—every one who has read it at all, has made himself familiar with the style, and has enjoyed the rare pictures he draws—full of warmth, pathos, and geniality.

From the Washington Union:  
Newspaper Postage to Foreign Countries, via  
England.

We are requested to state that the following is a list of the countries and places to which newspapers from the United States cannot be forwarded, via England, unless prepaid at the higher rate for four cents each, (United States and British postage):

Australia, South Africa, and Marseilles..... 4 cents.  
Borneo, Siam, and Malacca..... 4 cents.  
Boulogne, Boulogne, and Paris..... 4 cents.  
Calcutta, Madras, and Ceylon..... 4 cents.  
China, including Hongkong..... 4 cents.  
Cuba, including Havana..... 4 cents.  
Cuba, including Matanzas..... 4 cents.  
Denmark, Norway, Sweden, and Iceland..... 4 cents.  
Finland, Sweden, and Norway..... 4 cents.  
Greece, and the Ionian Islands..... 4 cents.  
India, and the Malabar Coast..... 4 cents.  
Ireland, and the British Isles..... 4 cents.  
Italy, and Sicily..... 4 cents.  
Japan, and the Amakiriwa Islands..... 4 cents.  
Lambeth, and the British Isles..... 4 cents.  
Lima, and the Pacific Coast..... 4 cents.  
Lisbon, and the Azores..... 4 cents.  
Madagascar, and the Malagasy Islands..... 4 cents.  
Malta, and the British Isles..... 4 cents.  
New Zealand, and the South Pacific Islands..... 4 cents.  
Philippines Islands, and the South Pacific Islands..... 4 cents.  
Russia, and the Baltic Islands..... 4 cents.  
Sardinia, and the British Isles..... 4 cents.  
Spain, and the British Isles..... 4 cents.  
Sweden, and the British Isles..... 4 cents.

The charges on a single newspaper to each of these countries, via England, are as follows—  
prepaid by consignee:

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Borneo, Siam, and Malacca..... 4 cents.  
Boulogne, Boulogne, and Paris..... 4 cents.  
Calcutta, Madras, and Ceylon..... 4 cents.  
China, including Hongkong..... 4 cents.  
Cuba, including Havana..... 4 cents.  
Cuba, including Matanzas..... 4 cents.  
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Italy, and Sicily..... 4 cents.  
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Philippines Islands, and the South Pacific Islands..... 4 cents.  
Russia, and the Baltic Islands..... 4 cents.  
Sardinia, and the British Isles..... 4 cents.  
Spain, and the British Isles..... 4 cents.  
Sweden, and the British Isles..... 4 cents.  
Tunisia, and the British Isles..... 4 cents.  
Venezuela, and the British Isles..... 4 cents.

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# Louisville Democrat.

SUNDAY..... JUNE 21, 1857.

## BALLY, FREEMEN!

A meeting of the Democrats and anti-Know-Nothings of the Third and Fourth Wards, will be held at Summers', corner of First and Jefferson streets, on Monday evening, the 22d inst., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the Legislature.

## COL. THOS. H. HOLT,

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS, Will address his fellow citizens at the following times and places:

At Newcastle, Henry county, Monday, June 22, At Port Royal, Henry county, Wednesday, June 24, At Pleasantville, Henry county, Friday, June 26, At Louisville, Henry county, Saturday, June 27.

The time of speaking, 2 o'clock p.m. Col. Marshall is respectfully invited to attend the above appointments.

We were gratified to see a large and interested attendance of many of the principal citizens of Louisville at a meeting called for the purpose of hearing from Mr. Brooks, of New York, a history of the Southern Pacific Railway, its means, prospects, and the resources that secure its construction to the Pacific. Mr. Brooks interested his audience for two hours and a half, in a clear, sensible, and honest statement of the whole matter. There are from six to seven millions of this stock held in Kentucky, and if all its holders could have heard the lucid statements of Mr. Brooks, we think their stock would have appreciated in their hands.

At the late hour at which we go to press, we cannot give even an outline of the speech, but one or two points must be mentioned. In the first place, the capital stock of the company, by the charter, consists of all the real and personal estate of the company, and that may be almost infinite. In the second place, the Directors have full power to determine the price of shares of stock, and to limit the call upon them. And as the Directors have sold the shares at five dollars, there can be no further call upon those shares. But Texas gives ten thousand acres of land upwards of five thousand dollars for each mile of the road that is constructed, and this will make a large fund for building the road. In many points of view, this road is a necessity of commercial existence. The business of the world has long required a safe, easy, and expeditious highway for intercourse between the two hemispheres. Long before the time of Columbus it was sought for, and has been ever since. North America is the only power that possesses the locality for this highway, and the means to build it.

But the pressing want now is, in the condition of that monarch called King Cotton. His Barons are becoming hampered. The subjects of his reign are increasing beyond the means of his power. The cotton crop of last year was a very large one, but the manufacturers not only used it all, but used their reserved stock, and then could not supply the demand. This year the crop is diminished one, there is no reserved stock, and the demand for cotton goods has increased. In consequence of this state of things, cotton has advanced fifty per cent. in price. Our old cotton Territory is diminishing in productiveness. England has failed at her attempt to cultivate cotton in India; Brazil finds it more profitable to cultivate coffee and sugar than cotton: the valley of the Nile is too much occupied in producing beans, and other necessities of life for the Egyptians, to produce much cotton, and France takes all the crop. The belt of land in Texas, lying between the 30th and 35th parallels of latitude, and extending from the Eastern to the Western boundary of Texas, has the soil and all the climatic conditions for an immense productiveness in cotton. This strip is about 240 miles wide, and has a length equal to the entire space between the Eastern and Western boundary of Texas. Through the center of these latitudes the Southern Pacific Railway is located, and thus occupies one of the most fertile regions in the world. Cotton, all the cereals, and sugar can be profitably cultivated in it, and the land privileges granted to the Railroad Company, at \$2 per acre, is worth nearly eighteen millions of dollars. The stock barons are owners of this land, and they get it at a cost of thirty-eight cents per acre.

As the culture of cotton must seek this region to supply the increased demand, this road becomes a necessity, and it is now in process of construction. Seventy miles are now under contract. The prospective means of the Company are ample for carrying the road to the Pacific, and under the present judicious and skilful management of the able officers of this great enterprise, we have no doubt these prospective means will become realities. But we cannot pursue the subject farther for want of time. We say, however, to the stockholders, It is worth every dollar you have paid for it, and is certain to increase rapidly in value.

**THE KNOW-NOTHING NOMINATIONS.** — The Know-Nothing delegates from the city and county met at the Union engine-house yesterday, to the number of seventy-five, and made the following nominations for county officers: For Clerk Circuit Court, James Chambers; for Coroner, A. H. Bryan; for the Legislature, First District—John G. Lyons; Third District, Blanton Dausen; Fourth District, Peter Muir. There were four candidates for Clerk, and Mr. Chambers was nominated on the third ballot. There is evident dissatisfaction among the faithful at the result, it being generally understood that Mr. J. C. Johnston, the present appointee, has been a victim to one of the tricks of the order. Mr. J. is a young gentleman of known accomplishments as a clerk, possessing long experience in the particular office to which he was appointed, while it is altogether problematical whether Mr. Chambers is competent for the place. It was urged that Mr. J. had been inattentive to the meetings of the councils, and evidently lacked that sine necessitate to establish him fairly in the confidence of the "great American" party. We tremble for Dr. Bryan, who is thus placed before the people again. The masses never could appreciate him, and, in a canvass with Dr. Alex. Forsyth or C. C. Green, Esq., he will certainly meet defeat. Blanton Dausen stands very well at a piston on the wing, but the people of the Third District can hardly be put off with his blustering tactics as a legislator. No nominations were made for the Legislature in the Second District. The faction is evidently awaiting the action of the Democracy in those two wards. The ticket throughout is weak—weak, even beyond our expectations—and could hardly have been weaker if the faithful had followed up the system observed in the Second District, and made no nomination whatever.

**ANOTHER SECRET CIRCLE.** — Blanton Dausen seems to be afflicted with circular motion. He has issued another circular, altogether private, confidential, and personal in its character. He sets forth that he has already spent \$500 for Sam's benefit, and insists that the brethren shall come forward and reimburse him. The circular which we saw made a demand upon a gentleman of the county for \$10, for electioneering purposes. We hope the brethren will come forward; their material aid and comfort is needed very badly about this time.

## Fact and Fancy.

VOTING FOR ACCOMMODATION.

Literary men and artists are very rarely politicians. Indeed, they are almost, if not quite, unfortunate in this particular as topographical engineers. John Phoenix belongs to the latter profession, and everybody remembers his fate in the contest between Messrs. Bigler and Walker, for the Governorship of California. The editor of the "San Diego Herald" felt himself called to take the stamp for the Democratic candidate, and he created Phoenix *pro tempore* editor in his absence. Phoenix, either willfully or ignorantly, changed the politics of the paper, and came out for Bigler. The general reader is familiar with the result of the exploit, and remembers the utter annihilation of Phoenix upon the editor's return. Not quite so fatal in its results as the experience of Phoenix, but in support of our theory of the political depravity of men of art and science, we present an instance of the attempt of an artist to exercise the right of suffrage for the accommodation of his friends. At the election for Appellate Judge, on Monday last, Wheat and Ballitt votes were in request. Those ugly fellows, *elephant the "Plugs,"* appeared to form many members of a vigilante committee, and every human effort was made to swell the Wheat crop of votes. We know one instance in which a Methodist preacher of the Plugs' side was surprised in his bed at an early hour by the drunkeens of his faction, and dragged him out of his bed to the polls and voted for his morning toilette was "severe half made up." But our hero is an artist, who had not voted since the days of the elder Clay, after the death of whom he had quieted down into the belief of that there was no living man worthy of his suffrage. Early on the day of election, the Leococas sacrificed their *sacred* reputation by plying in with every earthly argument to vote for Ballitt, but our artistic friend was deaf to their appeals. As the day waned, the fortunes of the Wheat men became desperate, and a privy council was held in the back-yard of a well-known locality, to devise the best means of success. It was unanimously resolved that something must be done, and committees were appointed to wait upon delinquent voters. Among other measures, it was determined that a Methodist preacher of the Plugs' side be induced to vote for Wheat, "regardless of expense," and Col. W. was assigned to the task of "voting" him. It cost the Colonel a half bottle of Sparkling Isabella, and a two-dollar bottle of champagne to encourage our artistic friend to the voting point, so that he finally succeeded in marching him down in the Fifth Ward polls, and into the very presence of the judges of election. It was known that the voter had been a resident of the Ward about three weeks, but the officers of the election adjourned the politics of the sovereignty of the company he kept, and asked him no questions as to qualifications. Taking up a card which lay upon the table, he essayed to vote by ballot, but the clerk assured him that style of voting had been proscribed by the new Constitution. The voter was at a loss as to how he should proceed—never having heard of the out-spoken, *viva voce* system—when out of the judges asked him how he would vote if he were relieved by the interrogatory, our hero promptly replied that he would vote for Mr. Ballitt. He altogether misunderstood the intricacies and nuggets of his companion, the Col., until they left the engine-house, when the Col. informed him that he had "played h—l," and voted for the wrong man!

## A FLOATING WAIF.

Not the flower upon the bright stream mentioned so beautifully in the course of "Little Dorrit," Dickens' last, upon which hangs a thread of his weird story. Not the tiny boat with a twain of artists as rowmen; whereof the bold and eloquent, and learned Bulwer speaks in his own novel, the first damp sheets of which is just being read by an hundred thousand eager eyes. This, like the broad blue waters which hem in the mighty, great author and orator, never to brave. Ah, no! Of a stray solitary moment, not of a past age, but of a decaying present, we choose to write. There was landed last week during the June freshet, which has become an era in the lives of boatmen, a perfect Indian canoe. It was caught floating upon the turbid tide by a boatman on the Point between Beargrass and the river, who had gone out seeking the drift wood washed from the shores. Little he thought of the significance of his prize. With the floods of the Alleghany it had, doubtless, been borne from its place of anchorage in Northern New York, where there is a settlement of stalwart Indians, the last of the once powerful "Five Nations." That body of Indians which once, when allied under the banner of France, carried with its eagle devastation and death to the Anglo-Saxon Pioneers. Of these mighty warriors there remains but a sad remnant. The traveler upon the New York and Erie Railroad has, of course, noticed their miserable condition pasturing stations. They dwell upon the head-waters of the Alleghany, and hence the canoe which had drifted so far from its original home. It is but typical, however, of the fortunes of the race. The swift current of human destiny, ever and ever sweeping on, has carried the poor Indian from the hunting grounds of his father, to new and untried places of rest. Thence the tide of civilization hurries him forward to other and boundless forests, far from the streams that gladdened his childhood, but ever under the arch of Heaven that was born over his first existence, and beyond which firmament of blue, in a purer world, dwells the "Great Spirit" of his fondest imagination. And thus, as the light lark of the Indian's creation flaps upon the bosom of the waters, these reflections, sad and gay, float upon the course of our destiny. Westward, downward, came the tiny bark. So must the great Aboriginal race. Its destiny is the setting sun. Its future will be total annihilation before the majestic presence of the all conquering progress of the Anglo-Saxon race.

## MUSIC AND SPIRITUALISM.

Strange things occur in the best regulated families. We cannot say that we are a believer in spiritualism, but we must say that our faith was somewhat shaken when we heard the following statement from a friend of Mr. Wm. Cross, the newly-elected Railroad Tax Collector. William is doubtless a member of the New Church, and as such is entitled to as much credit as if he were under oath. He states that two years ago, the night previous to his being elected Wharf-Master, his piano "discoursed most eloquent music" without human aid. The same thing occurred some two or three weeks since, the night before he was elected Railroad Tax Collector in the Eastern District of the city. "Can such things be, and overcome us all?" We are not disposed to be *cross* or *curious* about the matter. The Lexingtonians may prepare themselves for a great treat. W. Harry Peeples is acting manager for Miss Macarthy.

For BRONCHITIS.—Many persons who have had it, say that Dr. Williams' Balsam of Wild Cherry and Wood Naphtha is far superior to any other preparation. It will relieve any cough, it is said, in ten minutes. Raymond & Patten are the agents.

The topic of conversation at present in social, musical and literary circles, is the exhibition of the Louisville Female High School at Mozart Hall, on Monday evening next. In addition to the varied entertainment already announced, Prof. Holyoke will deliver a brief address in behalf of our city schools.

There is no sort of doubt of the efficacy of Kennedy's Medical Discovery in all diseases of the blood; also, of the stomach, liver, and bowels. Raymond & Patten are the agents.

Charles Buchanan, Esq., a young gentleman of this city, has left this city with a view of making the tour of Europe. He and a cousin, Robert Buchanan, Esq., of New Orleans, will leave in the next steamer for Liverpool.

We have no desire to laugh at, or speculate upon it; still we are reminded of an incident mentioned by the inimitable "Elia." He

was trying his powers on a piano, and was told by a lady who entered, that she thought it was a cat walking across the keys. It would sadly affect us if we were to ascertain that, after all, a cat or a rat had been engaged in the nocturnal amusement of turning summersets on the keys of Mr. Cross's piano. If such were the case, the proceedings should not be ratified, and I fellow *feline* would *eat-nip* the other in the end. No witnesses have been cross-examined, and we trust that neither the erratic spirits or this mention will go any farther.

(For the Democrat.)

Mr. C. J. GREEN.—Sir: Many citizens of our city, of Jefferson, desire to have a candidate for Col. C. J. Green, take this method of ascertaining whether you will be a candidate for that office. If you consent, we will be pleased to have you receive a full vote of the Democracy of Louisville. B. H. NEWCOMB, President.

The Vote for Appellate Judge.

The following is the vote for the Appellate Judge in this district, according to the most reliable returns:

DEMOCRATIC	WHEAT,
Madison	670
Jefferson	560
Green	610
Lawrence	110
Ballitt	23
Spencer	33
Newton	101
Washington	101
Jefferson	92
Taylor	104
Hart	24
Barrett	10
Clegg	26
Comerford	292
Lincoln	201
Louisville	181
Ballitt's majority	27
Wheat's majority	27

It will be seen from our returns this morning that the vote between Wheat and Ballitt is very close. We think, even with greater confidence than heretofore, that Ballitt is elected, and that every effort will be made to sustain him. Monroe, which is the only remaining county to hear from, gave Buchanan a majority of 100 votes.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE.—Tuesday night, as our readers will be delighted to learn, the theatre will re-open for a season with that remarkable troupe of juvenile comedians, the Marsh children. To judge from the comments and criticisms of the press in cities where they have performed, they compose the best troupe of comedians on the boards.

IN THE COURSE OF THE COMING WEEK, our citizens will have an opportunity of witnessing afeat of daring never before attempted in this or any other city. This feat of daring will consist of having a single wire suspended over the junction of Fourth and Jefferson streets, from Mozart to Masonic Hall, on which Mons. Martina will cross.

IF you wish to get a likeuess set in a lock-up or breast-pint, we advise you to go to Webster's Gallery, as they use glass for all such minitures, which is by far the best surface for Collodion pictures.

GRAND BALL AT PORTLAND.—The proprietor of the St. Charles Hotel, Mr. W. W. Owen, has kindly placed his splendid dining room at the disposal of the managers—free of charge—during the night of the 23d inst. This ball is intended to raise funds for the liquidation of the debt on the Free School erected last year for the females of the town of Portland. There will be a plentiful supper; and it is hoped that the official return to determine the attendance will be large; also, the usual concinutants, ice-cream, strawberries, &c. Tickets, \$2. je21 d2

DESIRABLE DWELLING-HOUSE FOR SALE ON TIME.—The residence of the late Mrs. Worthy, on First street, between Walnut and Chestnut streets, will be sold at auction on credit, at the court-house door, next Monday morning, June 22d, at 11 o'clock. This sale is made under a decree of the Chancery Court, so as to divide the estate among the legatees, and a great bargain may be expected. See advertisement.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS.—An experienced farmer says that Porter's Oriental Life Liniment is worth a hundred dollars a year to him, and he would not be without it if it cost ten dollars per bottle. Every farmer should keep a supply of this liniment on hand. It is a well-known fact, that it is the most certain and reliable remedy known for the cure of fresh cuts, sprains, bruises, &c., in man or beast; and for the cure of saddle and collar-galls in horses, it has no equal. Two hundred and fifty thousand bottles of the Oriental Life Liniment have been sold in the last six months, and has given general satisfaction to all who have used it. It is sold by druggists and merchants everywhere, at twenty-five and fifty cents and one dollar per bottle.

(For the Louisville Democrat.)

LOUISVILLE, June 15th, 1857.

MESSRS. EDITORS: One R. H. Graham left on the 13th instant for parts unknown. Pronounce him a swindler, and caution the public against him. je18 d4

T. R. FARRENT.

GREAT BARGAINS IN SUMMER, FANCY, AND STAPLE DRY GOODS.—We would invite the attention of ladies, especially those visiting our city in search of the latest styles of all kinds of fancy dry goods, to our store at the corner of Fourth and Market streets.

WE are informed that the Kentucky Fire Company, No. 5 of this city, has been invited to present and participate in the ceremonies of laying the corner-stone of the Clay Monument at Lexington, on the Fourth of July. The invitation has been accepted, and the company will leave this city on the afternoon of the 3d. Louisville will be fully represented on that interesting occasion, as in addition to the "Great Five Nations." That body of Indians which once, when allied under the banner of France, carried with its eagle devastation and death to the Anglo-Saxon Pioneers.

And thus, as the light lark of the Indian's creation flaps upon the bosom of the waters, these reflections, sad and gay, float upon the course of our destiny. Westward, downward, came the tiny bark. So must the great Aboriginal race. Its destiny is the setting sun. Its future will be total annihilation before the majestic presence of the all conquering progress of the Anglo-Saxon race.

THE KNOW-NOTHING NOMINATIONS.

—The Know-Nothing delegates from the city and county met at the Union engine-house yesterday, to the number of seventy-five, and made the following nominations for county officers: For Clerk Circuit Court, James Chambers; for Coroner, A. H. Bryan; for the Legislature, First District—John G. Lyons; Third District, Blanton Dausen; Fourth District, Peter Muir. There were four candidates for Clerk, and Mr. Chambers was nominated on the third ballot. There is evident dissatisfaction among the faithful at the result, it being generally understood that Mr. J. C. Johnston, the present appointee, has been a victim to one of the tricks of the order. Mr. J. is a young gentleman of known accomplishments as a clerk, possessing long experience in the particular office to which he was appointed, while it is altogether problematical whether Mr. Chambers is competent for the place. It was urged that Mr. J. had been inattentive to the meetings of the councils, and evidently lacked that sine necessitate to establish him fairly in the confidence of the "great American" party. We tremble for Dr. Bryan, who is thus placed before the people again. The masses never could appreciate him, and, in a canvass with Dr. Alex. Forsyth or C. C. Green, Esq., he will certainly meet defeat. Blanton Dausen stands very well at a piston on the wing, but the people of the Third District can hardly be put off with his blustering tactics as a legislator. No nominations were made for the Legislature in the Second District. The faction is evidently awaiting the action of the Democracy in those two wards. The ticket throughout is weak—weak, even beyond our expectations—and could hardly have been weaker if the faithful had followed up the system observed in the Second District, and made no nomination whatever.

ANOTHER SECRET CIRCLE.—Blanton Dausen

seems to be afflicted with circular motion. He has issued another circular, altogether private, confidential, and personal in its character. He sets forth that he has already spent \$500 for Sam's benefit, and insists that the brethren

shall come forward and reimburse him. The circular which we saw made a demand upon a gentleman of the county for \$10, for electioneering purposes. We hope the brethren will come forward; their material aid and comfort is needed very badly about this time.

FOR BRONCHITIS.—Many persons who have

had it, say that Dr. Williams' Balsam of Wild

Cherry and Wood Naphtha is far superior to any

other preparation. It will relieve any cough, it is said, in ten minutes. Raymond & Patten are the agents.

THE topic of conversation at present in social, musical and literary circles, is the exhibition of the Louisville Female High School at Mozart Hall, on Monday evening next. In addition to the varied entertainment already announced, Prof. Holyoke will deliver a brief address in behalf of our city schools.

There is no sort of doubt of the efficacy of Kennedy's Medical Discovery in all diseases of the blood; also, of the stomach, liver, and bowels. Raymond & Patten are the agents.

Charles Buchanan, Esq., a young gentleman of this city, has left this city with a view of making the tour of Europe. He and a cousin, Robert Buchanan,

## JEWELRY.

J. DOLFINGER,

MANUFACTURER OF GOLD AND  
SILVER ALLOYS, Setters and Rolling  
Diamonds, Plates, Jewelry, Etc.,  
BRASS CANDLES, SPONGES, FURKS, Etc.,  
JEWELRY, REPAIRS, &c.,  
between Market and Jefferson, Louisville, Ky.  
my 16th.

Extra Fine Watches.

I HAVE JUST RECEIVED A BEAUTIFUL LOT OF GOLD WATCHES, which I have  
had MADE TO ORDER, with cases and extra  
leather bands. The cases are of Wal-  
nut wood, and the leather bands are  
for ladies and men's wear very comfortable and  
elegant. KENDRICK & CO.,  
13 Third Street, Louisville, Ky.JUST RECEIVED BY EXPRESS.  
An additional sample of PLATED WATCHES  
of the very latest and most elegant. Inquiry  
of Purchasers, Watchmen, Commissaries, &c.,  
to whom I invite attention.

WM. KENDRICK.

F. YEISER &amp; CO.,

Fourth Street, under National Hotel,  
ARE NOW OFFERING, IN ORDER  
to close their business in Louisville,  
as early as possible, their very own JEWELRY  
and WATCHES, at a sacrifice. Inquiry  
known to be invited to them.

WM. KENDRICK.

Louisville Observatory.

THIS BEING THE ONLY OBSERV-  
ATORY in the West, except that at Cincinnati,  
none a Transit or takes daily observations of the sun,  
is situated in the city of Louisville, and  
is entirely unoccupied, and our own, the  
ESTATE OF UNUSUAL VALUE, and  
worth \$10,000.00, and the  
cost of a house, &c., will be  
about \$10,000.00, and  
will be used for the  
RENT, & B. KENDRICK & CO.,Watches and Jewelry  
At Ten per cent less than Cost.THE SUBSCRIBER RESPECTU-  
LY informs his friends and the public  
that he has just received a  
LOT OF GOLD AND SILVER, WAT-  
CHES, JEWELRY, &c., to sell at  
a sacrifice.The same friends and the public, are  
now aware of the quality of his  
WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c.,J. E. ESTERLE, No. 8 Market,  
N. B. WATKINS and KENDRICK, as usual,  
will be available.

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WE ARE NOW FINISHING CAR-  
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